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THE MOST POPULAR OF MILLIONAIRES.

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Lover and Worker, in Whose Illness Ail New York Was Interested, and for Whose Recovery There Was an Farnest and General Wish.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Sir Carlos Carew, a headstrong youth, felia in lowe with Maggie waiton, a steady and he goes to his estate at Firholme to win his mother's consent to the wedding.

Lady Carew explains what a mistake Carlos would make in marrying a girl so far below him in station, and refuses consent to the union. Carlos and Maggie are married servily and go to Italy on their honeymoon.

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Carlos soon wearies of his vulgar, bad-tempered wife, and takes advantage of a Parlie-mentary election to return home, leaving her in Italy, and promising to return to her soon. On arriving in England he engages as valet a man named Hirsen West, who loves Maggle, and who suspects that her disappearance is due to Carlos. West secretly vows that, should his suspicion prove correct, he will kill Sir Carlos.

of some kind, instead of a simple citizen. public has found out. By his marriage The sympathy of everybody has been to Miss Grace Wilson young Vanderbilt with him and his family, and from all forfeited the good will of his entire lips has come the wish that he might family and \$45,000,000 which would have

he was virtually out of danger, has been his marriage. the cause of genuine rejoicing in many Since his quarrel with his father he

stricken young millionaire?

would care a rap what happened to omizes power as well. Recently he in-them.

a large plain ruby ring.

vented a tank car for carrying oil and "How harmless it looks!" said he;

been his inheritance as eldest son. He by his physician, Dr. Aust'n Flint, that in wealth and prestige resulting from

households where he is known only as has worked incessantly and with good trast to the woman he had married, and

Why is this? Why have people con- He began by inventing a locomotive how lovable Lady Gladys was and how cerned themselves so deeply about the fire-box which, because it rarely gets stricken young millionaire?

Out of repair, keeps down the yearly example.

There are dozens of other millionaires penses of every railroad that uses it.

Later in the morning, the four memas young as he— and older, too—who

What is now known as the Vanderbilt bers of the house party went for a tour



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT IN OVERALLS.

How the Young Millionaire is Dressed When at Work in the Railroad

and old fellows, too-that has endeared also owe their origin to his fertile brain him to a large number of the American

Mr. Vanderblit in his working clothes, day's work beside the mechanics emis a partial answer to these questions. ployed there, emerging from the shop at The romance which first brought him night as grimy and greasy as any of the into public attention supplies the rest of \$3-a-day men.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been stricken with young Vanderbilt takes an active intertyphoid fever became known the public est in military affairs and no one is has shown a deep interest in his condi-more popular with the men than the tion—a wholly personal interest, dif-mElionaire lieutenant.

ous newspaper offices. "All the world loves a lover," quoted popular interest in Mr. Vanderbilt's con- the company. dition; but there are much better rea-sons for the esteem in which the young tions are yachting and polo playing, lus, of Cremona, made it in the year man is held than the mere fact that he but he never enjoys himself so much as. braved his father's anger to marry and when clad in overalls, he tinkers with have had such a label pasted in them, forfeited his rights as eldest son to a locomotive in the company of fitemarry the girl of his choice. All the men and engineers.

He frequently goes to the Baldwin locomotive works in Philadelphia, dons The picture printed here, which shows a pair of overalls, and puts in a hard

Although worth \$10,000,000, he works invited to go along on one of the trial every day of his life. He is as much at trips of the new torpedo boat Stringham, home in an engine round-house as he is he surprised the navai experts by apin a parior, and as familiar with the pearing in overalls and a skull cap locomotive fireman's shovel as he and by spending the entire four hours of s with the pen with which he signs his the trip in the engine room hobnobbing with stokers and engineers.

This is why ever since the fact that As a member of the Twefth Regiment

ferent from that which would greet a similar announcement regarding most awanna Iron & Steel Company, and a large drawing of a large drawing of all of trustee of the New York Life Insur-For days sympathetic crowds collected about the great house at No. 22 Park
the Rapid Transit Subway Construction

The Rapid Transit S avenue, where the young man lay at company, and John B. McDonaid rethe point of death, and many and gards him as one of his most valuable candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common, and were am writing this letter to you so as to candles were more common. anxious were the inquiries made by men. It was he who suggested the loop used to illuminate drawing rooms. persons total strangers to the family in City Hall Park and under Mail the Vanderbilt home and at numer-is newspaper offices.

Street, instead of a complete circuit of the Editor of The Evening World:

What is the meaning of the following necessary. This suggestion was the words which are on the inside of my a superficial person in discussing this means of saving at least \$1,000,000 to violin "Antonius Stradivarius, Cremon-

world loves a worker, too, and Cornelius CANADA'S MINE EXPORTS. varius." In appearance Mr. Vanderbilt is Products of the mine exported from democratic, but he has many remarka-the gualities which make him as dif- \$40,357,683 in the deal year 1901.

To the Editor of the Evening World;

I ask readers for a suggestion as to getting out of a serious difficulty. In

LIKE NO OTHER LOVE BY CHARLOTTE BRAEME. May Manton's Helps A Case in Which a Young Man Must Choose Between His Mother and a Sweetheart.

CHAPTER IV. The Death-Ring.

M. N hour after engaging his new been his inheritance as eldest son. He was not disheartened by the great loss Kerr. the Baroness's niece. In wealth and prestige resulting from the high-bred beauty, combined with her aristocratic charm of manner and her gentleness, struck as a forcible conagain he cursed his lot as he realized

might sicken and die, and few outside type of boiler, an elaboration of his of the Firholme picture gallery. There, of their relatives and immediate friends original invention, saves fuel and econ-

What is there about this young man that is different from the other money-fifty tons. A brake and many other deadly polson wells up from under the flessed or money-cursed young fellows— minor appliances used in railroading stone. It belonged to an ancestor of ours. It is a death-ring.

As they left the gallery, Lady Caren paused on the terrace. As they stood there, the morning post rrived, bearing among other mail two

letters for Carlos. Both bore an Italian postmark. He knew, without reading them, that they were angry appeals from Maggie that she might come to England to be acknowledged as his wife. A deep shadow seemed to fall over the fair smiking

"There is nothing of consequence in them," he said, thrusting the letters into his pocket, "I will read them later

"How beautiful the mere (lake) looks from here!" observed Lady Carew. He was impatient and angry-so an gry that he could not speak civilly. He raised his head quickly. He felt that he must contradict some one.

"The mere?" he said. "I do not agree with you enother. If I had my own way, I would have it filled up and have a grassy knoll in its place crowned with

They were idle words-he had forgoten them five minutes afterward; but, so far as his mother was concerned, no litle wish was ever left unfulfilled. She immediately resolved that the alteration should be made the next time he left home. It would be a pleasant surprise for him

Lady Gladys said nothing, but thought e was mistaken. Nothing, in her opinion, was more beautiful than the limmer of water through forest trees. Every word of the conversation came back to her afterward.

Pushing the letters still deeper into his pocket that he might forget them, if possible, the more easily, Sir Carlos repented of his ill-humor. What right had ne to vent it on the pretty mere or on his loving mother? In a sudden fit of compunction he bent and kissed her

ream to Sir Carlos. He was defeated at the election for Parliament, but that woman was learning to love him. When time was waiting with chilled heart and, "Your coat is torn, Sir Carlos," said he had been successful. Then he would Italy with him. have had to five for some part of the A dinner party to be followed by a was sure he was not well. One moment I must go back to the ballroom."

The truth came to him in all its bit- "What strange handwriting, Carlos!" terness. It was but a boy's foolish un- she said. reasoning love that he had had for Mag- The letter she gave him was from ing rapidly along the road that led to Sir Carlos finished his tollet and went ought to have been his wife-beautiful, saw it, and darkened still more when he hoped for nothing better. He saw too

A Grass Widow.

Grass widow is the slang term applied

Kennedy's Trials. To the Editor of The Evening World: Was Dr. Kennedy adjudged guilty of

guilty. In his second trial the jury

disagreed. The jury disagreed in the

third trial and he was released on bail.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

enfis, Farisbat Anno, 1724?"

Freuch Lights.

What was the system of illumination

Lamps and candles were in use.

1724." Many violins, however, which

death. The chances are, therefore, that

your violin is not a genuine "Stradi-

A Weird Bit of Conceit.

PLAYWRIGHT.

getting out of a serious difficulty. In as a wife should.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

What is a grass widow?

with her husband.

him without cessation. Hiram West

too in the neighborhood. While Sir Carlos was thinking what sumed. readers that a marriage was on the scend the stairs. tapis between the beautiful and ac-

He must not stop there any longer. Carlos. His honor, his marriage vows, prevented He talked to Lady Gladys, took her member the meeting him from remaining where a beautiful into dinner, danced with her, and all the His lips were white and his teeth set.

, In the mean time the valet watched out the jewel case for his inspection. was baffled. Sir Carlos was always will be best!" he answered, raising his making himself very comfortable with

West knew no more of Maggie than Wery handsome he looked in his even-when he entered Sir Carlos's service. ing dress. As Hiram West fastened the "Give me some brandy quickly," he What surprised him most was that Sir magnificent solitaires in the white cuffs said in a husky voice. "I am not well." Carlos seemed to be in love with Lady he looked at his master and thought Hiram went to get the spirit, and then Gladys. It was no secret that Lady that if such diamonds were his he Gladys liked him. The servants in the would not be so miserable. He saw Sir house spoke of it as though the match Carlos take out a letter, read it with baronet drank the ardent spirits as were already made. It was talked of knitted brows, and then hold it over though it were cold water. Hiram saw

pretext he could invent for leaving. The valet would have given his right the magnificent solitaire was gone. home, he had a sudden and terrible hand to read that letter; but he bowed shock. One of the daily papers—hon-obsequiously as Sir Carlos asked for ter's eyes fixed upon him. The brandy estly believing that it was true-told its something, and then watched him de had steadled Sir Carlos's nerves, but The flowers, the brilliant lights, the unlike his own.

"Oh, any-perhaps the diamond set for the promised waltz. The valet was most careful in destroying his letters. troubled eyes.

He had learned this lesson years before.

Not a scrap of an envelope or letter was ever left to tell tales of him. Hiram mother on his twenty-first birthday.

Was baffled. Sir Carlos was always will be best? he answered, raising his latting his dialing there of countries with a light repast of oysters. Suddenly the bell of his master's dressing-room rang violently, and he hastened upstairs. Sir Carlos was standing there, looking

the lamp until the whole of it was con- that his dress was disarranged. One of his linen cuffs had been torn off, and

complished Lady Gladys Kerr and Sir fair faces of the women, their jeweis and Carlos Carew of Firholme. dresses, all seemed to whirl before Sir hoarsely. "I went out into the park and met a poacher. I think he will re

IN STRANGE PLIGHT.



"I HAVE HAD A STRUGGLE!" HE SAID HOARSELY

did not seem to trouble him-nay, in Lady Gladys left he would return and his heart he was more pleased than if tell his mother all, and then take her to tell his mother all, and then take her to it struck at last. Sweet Lady Gladys "Is it? Ah, yes-I see. Make haste

foreign letter.

ought to have been in which the been in the sound of bitter passionate sobs had evidently not that he was base enough to try to That evening Sir Carlos stood in his fell upon the night air. He crossed the pletely away. Not that he was base enough to try to win her affection, but he saw that for dressing-room, sick at heart, and with a the asking it might have been his. He maneless dread wishing the dinner, the moodily at the dark waters of the mere.

That evening sir Carios stood in the fell upon the night air. He clossed the pietery away.

"I will save this." Hiram West said. "Unless I am very much mistaken, this moodily at the dark waters of the mere. "Which studs will you wear, Sir Car-

the first place. I am called a very hand-

noyed by the attentions which women

and girls shower upon me, and it is to

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life. When on the farm she dressed in

the cheapest clothes and had to work

wants the latest of every style. The

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appreciates the possessions she has, and one always finds her conducting herself

To the Editor of The Evening World:

No. 741 East 139th street, N. Y.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

some young man and am continually an-

Letters, Queries, Answers

to a married woman who is not living rid myself of this that I ask aid. My

not guilty?

A. SANSVILLE. at. Dear readers, I would like to have In his first trial he was declared your opinions as to relieving me of this

were made long after Stradivarius's hard, but when she reaches the city she

"Keep the third waltz for me; I shall be looked for." be back soon."

loss?" asked the attentive valet, holding 'Ten o'clock. Lady Gladys began to

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year in London, whither he must perforce take Maggie—he shuddered as he
Con that morning, and for the first time,
Lady Carew commented on Sir Carlos's

Was sure he was not well. One that morning the dance was arranged for the 3d of June.

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thought of it—now he could hide him-

"I did not even know that I had lost

away; but the valet stood holding the torn linen sleeve in his hand. The cuff and the sound of bitter passionate sobs had evidently been seized and torn com-

has been torn by a woman's hand.' (To Be Continued.)

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